

FARM AND FRESIDE.
—Fruit or rust stains on table linen or other white cloths may be removed by soaking in a weak solution of oxalic acid. —*Boston Post.*
—It is not good policy for farmers to keep grain long enough to have it endangered by insects. But if any are feared an open vessel filled with sulphur of carbon placed on top of the grain will keep them off. —*Troy Times.*
—If your hogs begin to cough look out for malignant lung troubles. If they move and lie about their beds intestinal difficulties may be suspected. Plenty of pure air, pure water and varied food will secure away malignant diseases. —*Cleveland Leader.*
—Quinine Marmalade: Take the quinine that you have boiled for jelly and mash them with a spoon; to a pound of quinine take a pound of sugar; beat them together until they are well mixed; then strain through a coarse sieve and put in a small jar. —*Boston Budget.*
—Mixed Pickles: Chop together half a head of cabbage, three onions, one bunch of celery, one dozen small cucumbers. Chop fine; season with pepper, salt and vinegar. Salad dressing improves it. This is quickly made, and will be found very good. —*The Household.*
—Turn the plants in the windows around occasionally, so that all sides may have an equal share of the light and sun. Plants naturally grow toward the light, and if not turned soon acquire that bent, lean to appearance so often seen with plants in the window. —*San Francisco Chronicle.*
—Muffins: Beat well the yolks and whites of four eggs separately; to the yolks add three pints of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, salt, stir in enough flour to make a batter, then add the whites of the eggs, one-half cup butter, drop into gem pans and bake immediately. —*Good House-keeping.*
—A New York farmer claims that an acre of Hubbard squashes will fallow several more acres of corn. This may be true, but many farmers who can raise corn successfully might not succeed with squashes, which, owing to insects and bugs, are a much more uncertain crop than the former.
—This recipe for little dumplings for stew requires sour cream and sour milk or buttermilk. Half a pint of buttermilk or sour milk, half a pint of sour cream, one teaspoonful of soda in the milk, two well-beaten eggs, a little salt, and four ounces, with which is sifted one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, to make a stiff batter. Drop the batter by the spoonful into boiling water, boil for twenty minutes until the outside is done and put in the dish with the stew. —*Boston Globe.*
—Pressed Beef: Take a leg bone of beef, one with a good deal of meat and gristle, and boil till every bit of the meat can be scraped from the bone. Then add a little of the liquor the meat was boiled in, with salt, pepper and sage to taste; mix thoroughly, pour in to a crock, put a weight on it, and set away in a cool place until thoroughly cold, when it will slice down nicely. —*The Courier.*
—A correspondent of an exchange, speaking of the discomfort of paint by the inadvertent or heedless scratching or matches, says that he has observed that when one mark has been made, others follow rapidly. To effectually prevent this, rub the spot with flannel saturated with liquid vasoline. After that, people may try to strike matches over the spot, they will neither get a light nor injure the paint; and what is most singular, the petroleum causes the existing mark to soon disappear, at least when it occurs on dark paint.

AMERICAN HOGS.
Four Distinct Native Breeds and Their Principal Characteristics.
The four most generally sought for distinctive breeds of American hogs are Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Victorias and Chester-White, and probably generally disseminated, at least in the great feeding centers of the West, in the order named. Possibly none are now faster growing in favor than the Victorias. They are the latest of distinctive American breeds. The Poland-China is made up of various crosses, the China and Berkshire probably predominating. They have of late years been bred black, with more or less white spots, and some unfortunately true in color and general appearance. The head is small, ears fine and drooping, body round, long and well let down, and carried on fine short limbs. The skin is thin and firm, the flesh well marbled. These hogs attain heavy weight when fully grown, and mature early.
The Duroc-Jersey is also from mixed sources, bred for many years in New Jersey and New York State. The old Berkshire strongly predominates in the make-up, but whether the old Tamworth Red is an integer is an unsettled question. They are among the largest American breeds, five hundred to six hundred pounds being not unusual. The constitution of a hog is unsurpassed. They should be rather dark red in color, long in body, head small in proportion to the body, with ears decidedly drooping. The limbs are strong, the bones rather large, the body strongly haired and the tuft of the tail heavy.
The Victoria swine are of two strains, one originated in the East and another in the West. The Eastern breed seem not to have received general attention. The Western Victorias are distinctive, and generally admired. They are pure white, compact, small-bodied, deep-bodied hogs, delicately fleshed, and mature early.
The Chester-White is a broad long known and bred in Ohio. Originally they were immense in size, coarse-bodied and coarse-headed, covered with long, wavy, rather bristly hair. As bred now they should carry the following characteristics: Head short, and broad between the eyes; ears fine, long, projecting forward and distinctly lapping at the end; the neck short and thick and low; large body, long, deep and broad over the back; hams full, deep and with short legs set well under the body; the hair white, rather thin and straight; if somewhat waved not objectionable; tall long but fine, and with a decided break at the end. —*Farm, Field and Stockman.*
—An English w.-makar has invented an electric hat which claims to be a perfect cure for nervous headaches and neuritis. The apparatus consists of a small battery placed inside the lining of an ordinary silk hat, so that when the hat is put on a current of electricity passes between the terminals and diffuses itself all over the wearer's head.

THE CATTLE PEST.
The Various Symptoms and Nature of Contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia.
In the course of from three weeks to three months, or more, after exposure to infection, the first indication of the presence of the disease will be a rise of the temperature of the body. This may be definitely ascertained by inserting the bulb of a clinical thermometer into the rectum. The normal temperature of horned cattle varies from 100.2-0.3 to 102.0° Fahr. When it rises above 102° Fahr., the animal is diseased in some way. In the beginning of this disease there is a tendency to separate from the rest of the herd, when in the field; also slight listlessness, unequally sustained temperature, less keen appetite, irregularity in chewing the cud, slightly diminished milk secretion, occasional erection of the tail, and slight shivering. Then there is occasionally a slight, dry, short and single cough, especially after rising or drinking, or when emerging from the stable.
Gradually the cough becomes more frequent, harsh, and accompanied with more or less violent efforts, such as arching of the back, and extension of the neck and head. The coat becomes unhealthy-looking, the hair staring, especially along the back and loins. Flinching or pressure applied along the back may cause the animal to shrink more than usual. The muzzle is alternately dry and moist, and the limbs, horns and ears variably cold or warm. The bowels become constipated, the urine scanty and of darker color; the breathing becomes quickened, the pulse more frequent, and there is more or less fever, or a dry, hacking cough, from the throat. The animal becomes sensitive to damp and chilly weather, and seeks shelter under trees, stacks or in ditches, away from the rest of the herd.
A physical examination of the chest, by means of percussion and auscultation, will reveal more or less extensive organic changes and lesions, which, however, can only be properly appreciated by the professional observer. The pulse varies from 60 to 70 or 80 per minute, and the temperature rises to 104° F. or 106° F. The animal becomes more sensitive to pressure applied along the back, and especially to striking the ribs with the knuckles. The peculiar short, sharp cough is emitted, the throat is snuffed outstretched, the mouth open and the tongue protruding, while the body assumes a crouching position. The symptoms named, which greatly vary in prominence or intensity, and in fact may be so apparently trifling as to attract only passing notice by the owner or attendant, which constitute the first stage of pleuro-pneumonia, may continue for many weeks, when, often suddenly, the second stage makes its appearance. This is ushered in by more or less intense fever symptoms. The pulse becomes quicker, even as high as one hundred beats per minute. At the same time the bowels become more accelerated and labored, and more or less constipated, and the animal is accompanied with a grunt, especially if the pleura is affected. There is more or less shivering, with alternate hot and cold temperature of the horns, ears and limbs; the skin lies tight to the body; the muzzle is dry; appetite is lost; the bowels are very constipated; the urine scanty and very colored, and the milk secretion ceases. The animal evinces disinclination to move, and does so with more or less stiffness. The act of swallowing liquids or solids excites coughing, which becomes more and more frequent, painful, and accompanied with groans and moans. Pressure applied between the ribs and along the back causes the animal to crouch and grunt. The temperature rises to 107° Fahr., or more. The animal now almost constantly stands in a fixed position, with the back arched, limbs extended, the elbows turned outward as far as possible from the chest, and the head outstretched. The animal is unable to move with difficulty; breathes rapidly and laboriously, with expanded nostrils, from which as well as from the eyes, a thick fluid matter emanates. There is constant moaning and grinding of the teeth. Gradually the breath becomes very offensive, saliva flows from the partially open mouth, and there may be occasional twitching of the muscles of the flanks. The limbs, horns and ears are cold, and a more or less dropsical swelling appears between the jaws and under the chest. When, from emaciation and exhaustion, the animal lies down, it prefers to rest on the brisket, or on the affected side, to facilitate the motions of the chest in its efforts to breathe, being extended as far as possible. More or less bloating and a very fetid diarrhoea in the last stage, and death may occur in from one to three weeks from the beginning of the second stage.
The above symptoms may prevail with more or less intensity, or with more or less rapidity of development. The disease does not, however, always terminate fatally. Recovery may occur during the first or second stages; but as the normal condition of the organs is rarely regained, the recovery can only be regarded as incomplete, and is very slow, extending over many months, while the animal is constantly capable of communicating the disease among others in its vicinity.
This disease is of such a character as to need the immediate attention of the most skillful veterinary surgeon, and it is useless to give any popular directions for treatment. Indeed, the laws of the United States and of all the Northern States prohibit any attempt at individual treatment under heavy penalties; and any one is liable to fine and imprisonment who fails to report even the supposed existence of the disease, or who fails to report his knowledge or suspicion of its existence anywhere in his own neighborhood, or in the State. All reports should be sent at once to the Live Stock Commissioner of the State capital, or to the Governor. In the meantime, it is the duty of every one to immediately separate the suspected animals from all others and to prevent any animals on the place from leaving it, or going near others, until official investigation is made. —*N. H. Parsons, M. D., in Prairie Farmer.*
—Work-house boy, who has been apprenticed to small farmer, is brought up for running away. Guardian: "Did they beat you?" Boy: "No, sir." Guardian: "Then why did you run away?" Boy: "Please, sir, soon after I got there a pig died; they said it was the cholera, and we had to eat that; then master's grandmother died, and I seed 'em taking some salt up-stairs, so I run'd away." —*Washington Herald.*
—Curiously enough, when autumn comes the result is autumn leaves. —*Baltimore American.*

A PALACE QUARREL.
Why the Youthful Emperor of China Is So Sick.
A Tientsin correspondent writes: Our native gossip informs us that the late resignation of the Empress Dowager from the regency was on account of internal disputes in the imperial palace. The story runs thus: Her Imperial Majesty the Princess Regent had been wishing for a long time to make extensive alterations in the imperial gardens of the Nan Hai, Pui Hai, etc., so as to render them suitable for her own imperial dwelling, when the time comes for her to resign her present power and the seigneur she holds to His Imperial Highness Kuang Hsu. On broaching the subject to her ministers, they held a long consultation, and the result was a long and bitter quarrel, which ended in the Princess Regent's death. The Princess Regent's death was the result of a quarrel with her ministers, who were determined to prevent her from making any alterations in the imperial gardens. The Princess Regent's death was the result of a quarrel with her ministers, who were determined to prevent her from making any alterations in the imperial gardens. The Princess Regent's death was the result of a quarrel with her ministers, who were determined to prevent her from making any alterations in the imperial gardens.

PROFITABLE VISION.
Why Every Working-Man Should Convert His Earnings Into a Home.
The man who is working to secure a small piece of property substitutes a new and distinct ambition for a remote and vague one. He dreams of large estates and princely incomes may be very amusing, but they are not half so profitable as a vision of a lot 100 by 200, with a snug little dwelling house upon it. With this before him, a man will rise early and retire late, turning his hand cheerfully to any and every kind of work. He will have a motive for rigorous economy, and will make a pleasure. He will have the vision of the last payment before him as a perpetual motive to moderation in passions, economy in expenses, abstinence from expensive pleasures and from expensive companions. Thus it will come to pass that a judicious debt, incurred by the beginning of a journeyman's or laborer's career, will become his goal, his genius, watching over him, inciting him to all industry and to self-government. Every laboring man ought to own his house. The first duty of the working-man should be to convert his earnings into real estate. —*Manufacturer and Builder.*
—Mr. G. E. REARDON, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Docks for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.
The violinist is always up to his chin in business. —*Judge.*
A THYROID and natural result is produced by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.
For a slight cold, a hacking cough, or lung troubles, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
A MAN does not need to own a Railroad to lose a train. —*London Times.*
I am afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. See.
"This flies." Let somebody else time them. We're too busy.
No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. See.
MOVES in the best society—a fan. —*Hartford Times.*
OXYGEN CURE. Throat, lung, nervous diseases. Book free. Dr. Geppert, Cincinnati, O.
If we were all of one opinion there would be no betting. —*Boston Courier.*

THE MARKETS.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 8.
LIVESTOCK—Cattle—Common 35 00
Choice Butcher 36 00
HOGS—Common 25 00
Good Packers 26 00
SHEEP—Good to choice 25 00
FLOUR—Wheat—No. 2 red 28 00
No. 3 red 27 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
HAY—Timothy No. 1 10 00
TOMATO—Medium Leaf 6 00
Good Leaf 5 00
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess 10 00
Lard—Prime Steam 9 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy 22 00
Ohio Creamery 18 00
FLOUR—Prime, Per barrel 1 10
FLOUR—Per barrel 1 10
NEW YORK.
FLOUR—State and Western 2 15
Corn—No. 2 red 28 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
PORK—Mess 10 00
LARD—Western 9 00
CHICAGO.
FLOUR—Wheat—No. 2 red 28 00
No. 3 red 27 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
HAY—Timothy No. 1 10 00
TOMATO—Medium Leaf 6 00
Good Leaf 5 00
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess 10 00
Lard—Prime Steam 9 00
BUTTER—Choice Dairy 22 00
Ohio Creamery 18 00
FLOUR—Prime, Per barrel 1 10
FLOUR—Per barrel 1 10
BALTIMORE.
FLOUR—Wheat—No. 2 red 28 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
PORK—Mess 10 00
LARD—Western 9 00
INDIANAPOLIS.
FLOUR—Wheat—No. 2 red 28 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
PORK—Mess 10 00
LARD—Western 9 00
LOUISVILLE.
FLOUR—Wheat—No. 2 red 28 00
Corn—No. 2 mixed 27 00
Oats—No. 2 mixed 27 00
PORK—Mess 10 00
LARD—Western 9 00

DANGEROUS DRUGS.
How to Control Effluvia: All Such Medicines Are Dangerous.
Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The summer abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holidays one encounters abroad and the little anxiety the people display in the conduct of business affairs. "Men boast here," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime."
Mr. H. L. Warner, who was present at the time, said, "What they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime."
"Not at all. We have always heretofore closed our laboratory during July, August and September, and this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than before in our history."
"How do you account for this?"
"The increase has come from the universal recognition of our medicines as a preparation. We have been nearly ten years before the public and the sales are constantly increasing. Our medicines are advertised in constantly diminishing ways. Why, high scientific and medical authorities, now publicly concede that our medicines are the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases and for all the many diseases caused by them."
"Abundance! Only a few weeks ago Dr. J. L. Stephens, of Lebanon, Ohio, a specialist for the cure of kidney and liver diseases, told me a number of eminent scientific medical men had been experimenting for years, testing and analyzing all known remedies for the kidneys and liver, for as you may be aware, the excessive use of all narcotics and stimulants does but increase the disease. He said that he had been broken up! Among the investigators were such men as J. M. Hall, M. D., President of the American Medical Association, and Alexander Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the college of Physicians and Surgeons, of the University of Pennsylvania, who have given up public business and the cares of state to resign themselves to ease and pleasure alone. The crowning disappointment she lately had, however, was the refusal of the young Emperor to give her the use of some apartments in the palace of which the Emperor was in possession, and which the Empress desired to use in putting down the internal rebellion and in assisting suffering people from the miseries of floods and famines, etc. Although her Majesty did not persist, she still felt very sore about the subject all the time, as it is her pet wish to adorn and rebuild these pleasure gardens for her residence during the rest of her life, she often has given up public business and the cares of state to resign herself to ease and pleasure alone. 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